### Mill Still Is a Question Mark

J. R. Bemis was out of Prescot and not available for comment when the Washington wire report d in this paper yesterday that the government had granted a rapid lax write-off to White Star Paper company and that therefore it was protable the mill's construction vould begin.

This conclusion didn't square off entirely with the last word I had from Mr. Bemis, which was only two weeks ago, but we printed the wire story as sent. Now I see the morning papers have Mr. Bemis larifying matters -and it's about the same thing he told me at a SWAHA meeting in Mufreesboro

The rapid write-off authorization by the Defense Production Administration doesn't mean anything as far as immediate construction is concerned. The DPA's certificate of necessity is needed, Mr. Bemis continued, but the big problem is getting priority for building mater-

Any announcement as to actual Star is a subsidiary, he concluded. His own concern, Ozan Lumber company, and others are affiliated with Dierks in the White Star ven

Here is the case of a vast project costing between 18 and 20 million dollars, involving the tremendous y difficult job of assembling thousands of items for a complicated industrial process-taking raw cordwood and grinding it up, treating it with acid, preparing the paper pulp, and then rolling it out in many finished paper products.

If and when White Star gets into operation at Prescott it will be the Irish rvolutionary drama and for biggest industrial "break" in the history of southwest Arkansas, raising by a few notches the entire Zevel of employment, values, and income, for several counties,

The basic process for using Southa gamble. The late Dr. Charles 41. Herty, Savannah (Ga.) chemist, sheet which you are reading.

Certainly the best wishes of all wod. southwest Arkansas go to the White take massive form on the bank of reer there. the Little Missouri river in our own section of America.

### 373 Receiving Benefits in Hempstead

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance amounting to \$9,722 per month. This represents a considerable increase over the figures of last year according to Eugene J. Riegler, Manager of the Texarkana Social Security Administration Field Of-

The reason for the increase is the lowered eligibility requirements and the increase in benefit rate made by Congress when it amended the law on August 28th of last

The law now makes it possible for persons age 65 and over and who have retired from employment to qualify for benefits if they have only 6 quarters of coverage. This means that to be insured it is only necessary to work about 18 months in employment covered by the law The lowered eligibility require-ments also applies to deaths after

August of last year.

The majority of the people who were not eligible under the old law have now filed claims, however, Mr. Riegler believse there are many persons in this area who can qualify but who have not filed

Any payments which might have heen due for 1950 are now lost. If and a sister, Mrs. Jeannie Norman a claim is delayed until August, of Columbus. then January will be lost, and so on, a month lost for each month of delay. For this reason, we urge anyone who believes he may be eligible for payments to get in touch with us at once."

### **Red Scheme Brings** Some Wondering

Washington, July 18 - UP) An inconspicuous little item from duties include answering the tele-Hong Kong had officials here wondering today whether the Communists have tested a new line of atomic weapors or have just put out a slick propaganda tale.

as saying a volcanic euruption in Sredn May 27 in inking, a remote mountain-walled region, twice as big as Texas, which the maps designate as China's west-Tungkun, 30 miles southeast ernmost province.

# Hope



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Thursday with

a few widely scattered atternoon, portant temperature changes.

Temperatures High 95 Low 74

## **Choice Melons** Sought by

**Festival Group** 

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vere asked today to register at the Chamber of Commerce office, the number of melons which they can supply for the annual festival which is scheduled to be held here Wednesday, July 25.

The buying committee, headed by Paul McClellan, must know by Saturday, July 21, the number of melons offered for the festival at market price and the day of deliv-

Committeemen will start buying melons for the festival on Monday, July 23, at the Cotton Compress. The Southern Ice Company is storing and cooling the melons free of charge.

Growers are asked to bring choice melons with which to serve construction will come from the visitors here festival day. The buy-Kansas City offices of Dierks Lum- ers will reserve the right to cull ber & Coal Co., of which White all melons offered for sale and will buy only the best quality fruit.
Full cooperation is urged by

everyone in order that the festival will be a huge success.

### Abbey Theater in Ireland **Burns Today**

nearly half a century training ground for some of the world's greatest stage stars - burned to the ground early today.

The main building was gutted by a flerce blace that defied the ern pine instead of Northern spruce efforts of five brigades of iremen in making white paper is no longer to save the historic landmark in the heart of Dublin.

The cast of Sean O'Casey's "The perfected the formula-and it was Plough and The Stars," showing used by Southland Mills, Lufkin, at the Abbey this week, managed Texas, the pioneer Southern rews- to carry to safety valuable painttt other round in the long struggle print mill, that manufactures this ings and ar object from he between coastal states and the fedburning srucure. /

Cously successful. Another has been famed Abby playrs, whos grad is shaping up to next week. built at Coosa Pines, Ala., on the uas have gone on to triumphas Coosa river-and made money on on the stages os wlonon and New terday cleared the way for house its first fractional operating year. York and the film sets of Holl-debate on legislation to give states

Barry Fitzgerald, who achieved lands. Star people, with the hope that his greatest stage success in "The some day their own venture will Plough a d gstrs," began his ca-

> The theater, which had a capacity of only about 150, was once the city morgue. The theater itself follow the state department apwas founded in 1904 with funds propriation bill, which is slated supplied by Annie Horniman, a for consideration after the house British tea heiress who later with finishes the control bill. drew her support.

> Russell and William Butler Yeats, bill and its opponents freely preoot and dramatist figures in the Abbey movement.

The first plays produced there were mostly heroic and poetic, but toed somewhat similar regional to submerged lands Old-Age and Survivors Insurance play, "The Shadow Of A Gunbenefits are now being paid to 373 man," in 1923, the movement persons in Hempstead county shifted its objectives to drama of realism. One of the greatest of these was O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock."

In the year of its foundation, George Bernard Shaw presented the Abbey group with ihs play "John Bull's Other Island," but Yeats, who hoped to keep the movement poetical, did not pre-

sent this play until later.
One of the Abbey's most pro lific dramatists was John Millington Synge, whose contributions in cluded "Riders to The Sea" and the controversial "Playoboy of the

### O. M. Womble, 60, Fulton Man, Dies In Hope Hospital

O. M. Womble, aged 60, a resident of Fulton, died yesterday in a Hope Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, three claims. "We can make back payments for only 6 minths," Riegler
said, "so that a claim filed now
will cover only the months from
January on.

Any payments which might have Jim Womble of Talen Tarl. Texas

at 11 a.m. at McNab. Burial was in Fulton in charge of Herndon-

### Police Station **Gets Office Boy**

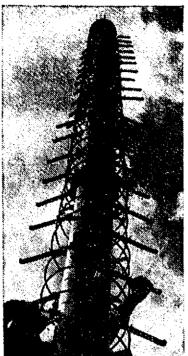
Jim Edwards, high school youth. is new office boy at the Hope Po lice Station. Young Edwards started work this week and his rhone and office work.

BOMB AND TRIAL

Taipeh, Formosa, July 18 - (A) out a slick propaganda tale.

The Chinese Nationalist defense ministry said today its guercillas Communist official news agency broke up a Red Chinese purge trial with a time bomb. The ministry said 10 ommunist officials were killed.

The bombing was June 11



'SPIRAL STAIRCASE"-This radically different type of tele-vision antenna, developed at General Electric's Syncuse, N. Y., plant, will be used for ultrahigh-frequency transmission, which is expected to play a major role in the nation's future TV expansion. The 40foot-high helical antenna increases initial transmitting power 20 times, so is expected to bring the TV world into many new communities.

### New Struggle on Tidelands Is Shaping

eral government for tile to he

The house rules committee yestitle to he lands ofen called ide-

Rep. Willias D-La), a sponsor of he bill, said it is "rather definite" that it will come up for house consideration next week. Ate ast,h e said, it is due to

The tidelands measure involved Irish critic and Author George is known as the "quit claim" it, President Truman will send it

out three miles from the coast line and, in the case of Texas, about 10 miles out. States would be entitled to 100 per cent of royalties collected from oil development in

### Truck, Tractor **Accident Breaks** Man's Shoulder

Late yesterday on the Red Lake 10ad, near Fulton, a small truck driven by G. W. Harliss collided with a tractor pulling a load of hay and driven by William Worming-

ton. Both men are from Fulton.

The impact caused the tractor, owned by Cox and Sons of Fulton, to flop over on Wormington, breaking his shoulder. Harliss was not hurt but a driving while intoxicated charge was filed against him, in-vestigating State Gergeant Milton it out.

### Narcotics, Money Taken at Nashville

Dr. Edwin Dildy's office at Nashville was entered and robbed Mon-Funeral services were held today day night of about \$400 in cash at 11 a.m. at McNab. Burial was and more than 1000 grains of narcotics, State Police here announced today. The burgiar pried open a steel cabinet to get the cash and

### Roundup Club Barbecue Thursday

Members of the Hope Roundup Club and their families will have a barbecue at the Fair park Coliseum Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Nonmembers are invited to purchase memberships and attend the barbe-

FAMOUS NAMES Tokyo, July 18 — (A) — Van it, much less taste it.

Tokyo, July 18 — (A) — Van it, much less taste it.

Fleet and Ridgeway are foxhole buddies in the Seventh Division in Korea. No kin to the generals, at though bit's Pvt. Earl Van Fleet, of Pvt. John A. Ridgeway, Decatur, of Pvt. John A. Ridgeway, Decatur, Ala., automatic rifleman, and swallows a lot of wine, about it an oil in their times that swallows a lot of wine, about it an oil in their times that swallows a lot of wine, about it an oil in their times that seven half from California and half impute over nationalization. He added that he doubted smaller independent in the glass. Says. "We drink about 50 cases a cent tanker operators of the plass year which is a little below the the displeasure of the plass of the glass is coated with the stuff, the great pretty creditable."

### Rev., Mrs. E. D. Galloway Leave for 9-Weeks Tour of Europe, World Methodist Conference

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1951

The Rev and Mrs. E. D. Galloway left Tuesday night by train for tw York where they will board the USS America, July 21, for a tour of Europe and attend the World Conference of Methodism.

The Rev. Mr. Galloway, superinendent of the Hope Methodist Dis-rict of the Little Rock Conference, and Mrs. Galloway will be guests of Oxford University, Oxford, Engand during the Ecumenical Con-erence of World Methodism which Thr vill be held at Oxford.

Following the two-weeks conerence they will join a tour which e part of the Methodist World ravel Service in the company of Dr. Otto all, Chicago, editor of the Christian Advocate in America.

The tour will cover eleven Euro-Scotland and England. Bishop Paul Martin of the Ar

Rock, will be one of the speakers at the conference and Bishon Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, a native of turn. Arkansas, is president of the Methodist Ecumenical movement, and will preside over the world con-Various representatives

countries all over the world will meet to unite Methodism under one denominational head. In the past there was one Methodist Church of America, one Church of France, England, etc. At this conference it is the hope of delegates that world Methodism

will unite into one great church Mrs. Galloway will attend the con ference as an observer.

The Galloways will be joined in New York by Mrs. Tom McClain of Malvern, who goes as an ambassador of good will to Malvern England. The party will attend the United Nations while in New York. While they are away the Rev. Fred Harrison of Texarkana will administer business of the district. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway will re-

While the local church parson- the house. age is being repaired the Rev. and Mrs. Virall Keeley will resident in Pine street, during the absence of the Galloways.

The Keeley's took Mr. and Mrs

Galloway to Texarkana last night to board the train for New York.

### Ten Negro Boys, Aged 9-13, Admit Stealing Candy

officers in connection with a series of thefts from Yerger High School. on July 8 and 18. Each time only are expected to hit their peak. candy and writing paper were miss-

candy and paper. Following a com- congress accepts President plete examination the boys were turned over to their parents.

### Wreck Causes Second Accident

Three-Way Truck

A three-way truck accident yes terday about three miles east of Hope on Highway 67, indirectly caused another wreck a short time

Three trucks collided in this manner, according to Investigating State Officer Guy Downing.

One driven by Charles L. Huff man of Hope was making a right hand turn near Higgason's store. A large truck loaded with melons and driven by Thurman Runsick of Cave City, Ark., slowed down pean countries - France, Switder- and a third truck also loaded with land, Germany, Belgium, Austria, melons and driven by James E. orway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Shirley of Jacksonville, Ark., was following too close,

Downing said Shirley's truck was cansas Louisiana area) of Little unable to stop, hit the middle truck, vehicle which was partly in its

Noltedy was hurt but Huffman's truck was badly damaged as was the Shirley vehicle. Shirley was charged with driving too close. Shortly afterwards a wrecker plling in one of the loaded trucks sideswiped a Missouri Pacific bus driven by Nathanie' Davis but little damage resulted and nobody wa

State Sargent Scrub Mosier in vestigated this accident,

### Hopes Dim for Slash in **New Taxes**

ator Byrd D-Va) indicated today that government spending plans Mr. and Mrs. Galloway will re-turn to the U.S. aboard the SS hopes the senate can trim the Media in approximately nine weeks. \$7,200,000,000 tax hike passed by

Byrd, also said he does not see The Arkansas Federation of un-where congress could find the new for Women's jubs is giving stuithe district parsonage, at 200 N taxes to balance the 385,000,000 tion scholarships to both Eva Jorng next July 1.

The Virginian is acting chair many. man of the senate finance committee which continues its hear Von Stein of Fritzler Hesse, Gerings today on the house measure many, and for Helma Janischow-Senator George D-Ga) the chair-sky of Wolfsberg, Austria, will be man, has gone home for a two-provided by the Fort Smith Junveek visit. When the committee started Gulld.

hearings on the bill weeks ago. The Greater Little Rock Federa-Byrd indicated he thought it tion of Women's Clubs will give a

Ten local Negro youths, ages ranging from 9 to 13, were arrested here yesterday by state and city the way before he heard today this was before he heard the administrations \$25,000,000,000. spending est imat e for fiscal 1953 - the year when defense outlays

Any surplus generated thai year officers said the youths admitted 1953 deficit. This deficit could be entering the school and taking the as high as \$17,000,000,000 even if

### Testing Wine Is Not as Much Fun as One Would Suspect -You Never Get to Swallow It

By SAUL PETT
For Hal Boyle)
New York —(A)— After a hard day at the office, Frank Schon mouth," he says, "I draw in an maker comes home tired from over it. I breathe out through my drinking, but not drunk. In some quarters this may be

regarded as thoughtless waste of the perfect alibi, since Schoonmaker is a professional wine a persistent flavor as the taste taster. But in working hours, he leave you."

says, he can't afford to swallow Now he thinks about what he's the stuff. He tastes and then spits "In one day," he reports,

be plastered before lunch."

latest: "A Dictionary of Wines"), says tasting wine professionally isn't much fun.

concentration. You can't carry on likes best." a conversation or do anything Schoonmaker, now is 45 and faelse. ou have to be absorbed in vors crew haircuts and bowties, the one thing. It's like a critic got into wines by way of the newslistening to music. He can't hear paper business. He had always ald Tribune said that former AIOC anything else at the time."

the edge of his taste buds. Each data on the subject. taste involves about a tablespoon Back in the United States after menttsaid, would have to make of wine and requires about two the repeal of prohibition, the New competitive bids. and making notes.

"I swish it around in nose. That's important because much of the taste is, in the nose. Some wines seem good when they first hit you but they don't have

just tasted. About the fruitiness of the flavor and the specific grape "In one day," he reports, "I involved, about possible flaws, may taste as many as 100 dif- about whether it's too old or to ferent wines. If I swallowed it, I'd young Alsaitian Sylvander wine, for example, should be under five Schoonmaker, a wine importer years; after that it loses its fruit-and author of books on wines his iness), about balance or whether the wine is too acidic. He doesn't like to be

which type of wine he likes best. ization program. "It takes too much out of you," "It's like," he says, "asking a When it set up the national com-he explains. "It demands to much man which of his four children he pany last month, the Iranian gov-

On a tasting day, Schoonmaker spondent in Paris he made a

minutes for tasting, analyzing Yorker magazine was looking for and making notes.

The advertisement specified that and making notes.

a wine expert. Schonemaker was oil purchasers would have to sup-First, Schoonmaker examines the color. He can tell a chemically colored one just by a glance. If the color is off, he won't even smell such as a color is



has his eyes on rackeloers' income tax returns these days. He's been appointed chief of the Internal Revenue Burcau's new Special Fraud Section. A Treasury Department agent with military intelligence experience, General Dunlap will command more than 100 "racket squads" being set up for an all-out na-tional drive against racketeer income tax evaders. ["

### Six Foreign Girls to Study at University

girls from foreign countries will did they say what was the major firms here to meet and work out. have scholarships to study at the stumbling block to reaching a neconomical and fair insurance university of Arkansas during the 'mutually acceptable agendate program for city-owned proporty But General Matthew B. Ridgy Many of the present policies on buildings, etc. were made it is 1951-52 school year, through the cooperation of five women's organizations and the university's foundation for the international exchange of students. The Arkansas Federation of Sen-

for Women's Clubs will provide scholarship covering room, board, zone of Germany.

budget proposed for the year starting da of Ylenna, Austria, and Guding next July 1. Ger-Tuition scholarships for Maria

ior Civic League and Community

might be held below \$5,000,000,000 tuiton scholarship to Jacqueline without unbalancing the budget Solet of Paris, France.

The university foundation, a benevolent education corporation, 585,000,000,000 administers scholarship funds progroups, and communities, and by interested individuals and university alumni in several states. Transportation of the French student will be furnished through the

hether company, whose vast holdings have been selzed under Premier asked Mohammed Mossadegh's national-

ernment said its diplomatic missions throughout the world would tion. be ordered to advertise its wares. The advertisement in the Her

loved wine and was as a corre-customers of the Angle-Iranian spondent in Paris he made a company would be allowed to pay doesn't smoke or eat any highly hobby of travelling to French vine- the internationa market price for flavored foods which would dull yards and collecting all kinds of oil delivered at the Persion gulf. Other purchasers, the advertise.

# Single Point **Blocks Actual** Peace Plan

Seoul, Korea, July 18 -- (A') ---Allied and Red envoys agreed today on two points of the ceasefire agenda but a dispute over "at least one major point" is blocking the start of actual Korean war armistice negotiations.

The United Nations announced this lonight after negotiators re-turned from their longest session this week. It was the first veport of agreement on any par of the agenda.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. cense-fire tenm, uccepted Communist wording for two agenda items at the close of Tueslay's conference, the announcement sald. When he did so, "the entire

Communist delegation seemed to show gratification, perhaps mixed with a certain element of relief,' said Brig. Gen. William Nuckols of the U. S. Air Force. Nuckols attended the session in Kaeson, (...

And when Admiral Joy presented the allied view on the major unresolved question, Nuckols said, the two "Chinese members of the Communist delegation nodded and appeared to appreciate the United Nations viewpoint." Neither Nuckols nor the formal

way, supremer Allied commander, buildings, etc. were made at a described it as "essential" to the time when their value was much described it as "essential" to the success of the cease fire confer lower than today, ence. . A petition was fi

The U. N. Communique sald: of Street Improvement District No.

négotiation."

### Hempstead Farmer sFight Soil Erosion

Soil erosion and deplation has been a curse of all ages and has contributed to the down fall of

mighty empires. To assist in preventing this hap-pening to our country the Agri-cultural Conservation program was needy farm and suggestions.

One of the best methods yet found to prevent erosion is construction to provide for other necessary of terraces. Properly constructed buildings essential, to the terraces help to hold surplus water enterprises carried on by the when it falls and is therefore an er or those planned to be place important factor in flood control, operation.

transportation of the French student will be furnished through the full by furnished the furnished through the full by furnish

Hempstead County Committee Pro-cuction and Marketing Administra-

### Hope Reservist Is Commended

Sat. First Class, Barry W. Brown Sgt. First Class, Barry W. Brown, member of the local Active Reserve Unit of Hope, Ark., commanded by Captain George W. Rister, employed by the Hope Employment Office, won special recognition from the commander of the 378th Inf. Best. for his excellent work on the nicht compass course.

for his excellent work on the night compass course.

Sgt. Brown was first in a goard of 20 engaged in the problem and his only aid was a trusty company and the light of the alivers moon. In civilian life, Sgt. Bloom is clark in the A. D. Middlebrook grocery on West Fifth process those Hope. He will be back on his regular capacity Mose.

## Garbage Fee **Collection to** Be Enforced

sion of the Hope Council, revealed that 850 houses in the city are not paying anything for wet or dry

Following a lengthy discussion the council decided to turn the names of the rasidents over to the Water and Light Plant office with instructions that collections be made from each on next month's water and light bill.

The garbage service includes all garbage and cans being hauled off. majority of the city residents pay for this service.

M. S. Bates appeared before the group and asked for a new load on an additional option of 5 to 10 years on 750 acres of city-owned and acquired from the War Assets Administration in the airport transheadquarters announcement distriction. Action on the request was closed the points agreed upon in delayed until the next meeting.

-A petition was filed for formation

The U.N. Communique Said: Of the U.N. Communique Said: Of the Conference of the Conf The council denied avriquest by A.A. Moore for a refund on black top in front of his property.

### **Housing Aid Applications** Being Taken

provide safe and adequa conditions for farm families

### Local Group at Form Bureau Me

Hempstend county is rent the Arkansas Farm Fifth's Annual Officers ers' Conference as the Un Arkansas at Fayaties

### Daughter Born to Lucille Ball

Actress Labille Bull and her hus-

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Four of the 10 men who managed Hand, Deal Arnaz, are the parents the St. Louis Browns were born in of h bally daughter, born yester Missouri, They are Heroid (Muddy) Buy by Caesarean section. Ruel, James Burke, George Sto-Named Lucie Desiree, the baby vall and John O'Connor.

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WILLIAM M. DUCKETT

### in Slaying of Charles Crane

Chiengo, July 18 -42 - Police macy, delved into the business and per- Dr. Stanley George Mittelstaedt Constitutionality of a controversial cent. soud afairs of Charles Crane, 37, took over his duties here yester 1943 Arkansas purchasing act has

Lieut, John Golden, chief of horn, fall semester. cide delectives. The motive ich have died with him."

Crane, who in 10 years rose from a \$50 a week dock bard to virtual operator of the Thomas Paper Stock company which grosses from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000. 000 a year, was shot to death 2028. serday.

Crame was sitting in his car outside the company plant in the

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# **Motive Sought**

versity of Texas professor has been appointed inofessor and asnistant Dean of the University of

**Texas Professor** 

Now at U. of A.

a wealthy paper company executeday.

The been upheld by Panellow today as they hunted a most As assistant Dean, he will have for Frank H. Dodge. tive for his mysterion, slaying, charge of organizing physical fac-

# **Guild Asks**

Gazette to Retire Men Lattle Rock, July 18 - (P) -Two the judge said, eaders of striking C1O newsmen

month-old, unsettled strike came State purchasing Agent Carl Parks fromm oving in new troops.

of the American Newspaper Guild Defonds

posed on the ground that all the strikers' jobs had "Iting since been permanently filled."

The two union men - an dinternational Representative Alexander Hieken and Maxwell E. H. Pyle, executive officer of the union's Washington local - made the offer ofter an NLRB attorney! ditional offer to return to work.

there will be no misunderstand schools. ing, I'm now asking uncondition. An official report, resulting

Pyle concurred in the proposal, ing here yesterday,

The newspaper has argued that An investigation of Duncan's of particulars.

practice charges against the pa per is that management rejected such unconditional offers. Alan M. Weinman, a former

president of the striking local, again was questloned by Davis on negotiations sessions. The atoney's cross examination obviously was designed to try to prove any offers to return to work were not unconditional.

It was Weinman's third const cutive day on the stand,

### U of A to Study Spa Waters

Fayetteville, July 18 - (4) -The University of Arkansas Institute of Selence and Technology will continue its study of radioactivity in the waters of the Hot Springs

W. W. Grigorieff, director of the institute, said yesterday that the study had been authorized under a new contract signed with the

atomic energy commission. He said work will consist large-Iv of investigating the radioactivity of thermal waters in relation to the gology and geochemisty of

Last hear, high concentrations of uranium were discovered in the Potash Sulphur Springs area.

Mrs. Richard A. (Midge) Buck is the U.S. Women's Veterans

singles tennis champ. Goose island district - on the city's near northwest side-when

a green-shirted gunman approached. He fired two shots, The bullets struck Crane's face and head at close range, killing him instantly.

The gunman fled to a car parked nearby and drove away with a companion. The plant is at 1500 North Hooker street, a dat road that cuts through factories and vail tracks on the industrial Island on he Chicago rive. Police said three men heard two sbots and saw the slayer running from Crane's car.

Police said Crane was on three years' probation in federal court after pleading guilty in 1949 in a \$1,267,512 income tax case against the paper company and its president, Alvin E. Sandroff, 49.
Sandroff, who also pleaded

guilty and was sentenced to prison for two years, was paroled last! September because of ill health; Criane paid 22,000 of a tax liabili-

ty of \$24,558. Police said Sandroff told them he was unable to advance a mutive for Crane's slaying. He said he had been ill for several months and he had left operation of the company, which buys and seils scrap paper, in Crane's hands.

wthe firm's president, who esti-at from \$8,000,000 to \$8,000,000, mated the gross anual business at from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. told in vestigators Crane kept most of the company's affairs in his head. However, he added, an outside auditor checked the company's books each month. They

were in god order, he said.

Police said they learned Crane
also had interests in two other paper companies. As general manager of the Thomas company he received a salary of more than \$25 000 a year, plus bonuses, police said Sandroff told them. They said he owned the six-flat building in

which he lived. Crane was married and the fa ther of two sons, James, 2, and Richard, six weeks.

### Purchasing Little flock, July 18 - JPS-- A Uni Act of 1943 **Ruled Valid**

officials or stockholders are mem-

soms or hold state ofice. Judge Dodge yesterday also refused to issue an injunction to restrain such firms from selling to

"An injunction is x x x refused because under the plain terms of this act a violation is a felony and the general rule is seettied that a court does not presume that people will commit crimes,

yesterday during a national labor or and the administration as an Only one Allied patrol relations board hearing on charges of onfabr labor practices against the newspaper. The charges were filed by the NLHB on complaint of the striking union — Local 200 partment.

Attorney Tom M. Davis of the Houston. Texas representing the three board members, said they trots probed vesterday at a reing several state officials and western sector where seven par ways. would appeal the decision to the ported Red buildup near Kaesong, Arkansas Supreme court.

### **Baptists Protest** Use of Funds

Little Rock, July 18 -OP - The was killed in combat, the army read a bill o purliculars listing executive board of the Arkansas announced in Washington. That's some 15 conferences in which he Baptist state convention has reg- the first time that has happened. sald the strikers made an unconsistered a unanimous protest against the use of tax funds to 30 Americans killed in action Hicken then rose and said, "So support parochial or private

ally that all striking employes be from a complaint by Dr. B. A. Duncan last week that Catholic "In the alternative, I'm asking mins are teaching in public schols

the newspaper has argued to a reasonable of Dankau a rule anocation was metuded in the union never made an uncon-charges has been ordered by Gov- a total budget for 1952 of \$805. er Bradford moved in close to

### **PSC Suspends** Rate Schedule

Little Rock, July 18 - (P) - The Arkansas public service commis-sion has suspended a rate schedule under whelh the Arkansas Missouri Power corporation would increase charge by about 12 per

been upheld by Panaki Chancel effective July 21. Commission of Louis and along the eastern edge for Frank II Dodge.

The law prohibits the state from company did not intend to file a ditional widespread damage. "We have no clues at all," said littles in time for opening of the dot g business with firms whose bond to place the rates in effect. officials or stockholders are mem. A full hearing will result from estimated \$750,000,000 damage to ton, Mo., and Kaskaskis full hear of state boards or commission, the officials said, the St. Louis waterfront.

### **Allied Planes Pound Enemy Behind Lines**

Judge Dodge upheld State Atty ters, Korea, July 18 - (P) -Fight have proposed that the strikers Gen. Ike Morry, who had said that ing almost vanished from the Kobe reinstated by the Arkansas the law prohibited state officials rean war fronts today. But be today, the law prohibited state officials rean war fronts today. But be today, the law prohibited state officials rean war fronts today. The Gazette, but the proposal has been and board members from doing youd the lines Allied bombers hamwere killed in attacks on three mered steadily at highways and towns, The law had been attacked by rallways to prevent Communists

siteof armistlee talks. · Communistsa rtilliery fired spor adically at Allied positions, Reds

tried only a few light probing attacks last night. In the 24 hours ended at 5 p. m. yesterday not a single American

The average for the war has been daily. Allied warplanes did the killing

church's official publication. for the next five.

The allocation was included in ditional offer to return to wors, ernor McMath. Duncan is editor 283.33, which the convention will shore Tuesday to support South and Dayls had requested the bill on the Arkansas Baptist, the consider at its November meeting. Korean troops with their guns.

### Floods Now **Threaten** St. Louis

-THE Mississippi river's turbulent The new rates would have been waters mounted steadily at St.

> The river already has caused an the St. Louis waterfront.

At the same time the federal government rushed efforts to help rehabilitate vast areas of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma already devastated by flood waters. President Truman made an 800mile aerial tour of the disaster area yesterday and pledged quick action. He called the flood

worst think I have ever seen. The Missouri river, which U. S. Eighth Army Headquar, spread over thousands of acres in

The air force reported 150 Reds

Mustang fighters said they killed or wounded 80 Communists in a fire-bomb attack near Chorwon of the west-central front. Fighter-bombers cratered

on main raif lines north and east of Pyongyang, Red Korean capital. South of the city they cut high-

Marine fighters set a supply aftre in a bombing and strafing

attack. B-29s reported good flying leather and only light flak in attacks

on rail yards at Sinanju and Sariwon, on either side of Pyongyang. Fifth iar force planes flew 415 sorties by 6 p. m. One Mustang erashed and burned behind enemy lines. Pilots topped off 642 strikes

Tuesday with 118 night sorites. Among them was the 5,000th effective combat sortic of the 452nd

The navy reported the U.S. Destroyers Blue, Cunningham and The board also allocated 3150,- O'Brien fought a three-hour artil-000 to Ouachita college for next lery duel with Red shore batteries that all striking editorial employes and being paid with tax money, year, and tentatively pledged to was adopted at the board's meet-give the college \$150,000 each year was the f52nd day of Allied naval siege of that east coast port.

Missouri, was puring a Torr water into the Mississippi two great rivers join north

Much of the water was the off of Mesouri and Kansas!" that earlier had inundated to timated 2,000,000 acres in the

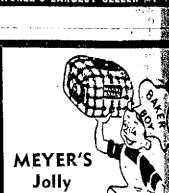
St. Louis waterfront bus houses had their employes

bagging and moving merchan to higher ground. North of St. Louis resident the threatened areas of We

near Chester, Ill., had warned to evacuate. The Mississippi already

caused an estimated \$1.000 damage downstream from Louis at ape Girardeau in. sou west Missouri.





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harmed?" he asked Charity Stand-

Charity looked at the unhappy

Rogers groaned. Angel shricked.

Charity looked down at her

"All right. Let's get out of here."

As she passed the bar, Charity

face was streaked with dirt and

smeared with blood. One eye was

"You can be repaired, ma'am,"

She indicated the new reflection,

battered than she; his clothes were

in even greater disarray than

said sweetly.
"We're not pretty," he admitted.

to San Lorenzo's epic of the cen-

tury-a gun fight between Duke

and torn beyond mending.

Montijo chuckled.

where it's dark."

he assured her.

Charity said, "Let him go." Ken obeyed. "Better tie

a souvenir.'

placently.

or lock 'em up."

### SOCIETY

LOUISE GRIFFIN, Editor

### Calendar

Tuesday, July 17

Mrs. T. H. Butler and Miss Eva guests.

### Ray - Pharman Vows Exchanged

The wedding of Miss Ruth Marily and close friends.

accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery of her chosen everyday china. sang "Because."

Mrs. Ross Henson, cousin of the bride was matron of honor with Mr. Mack Chambers serving the groom as best man,

After a short wedding trip Sgt. Parham will leave for Washington, Fulton. D. C. where he will report for overseas duty. Mrs. Parham will make Mulkey, 1424 Chiefer St. Little

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray, Miss Ada Merle Ray and Mrs. A. L. Billue of Gurdon.

Lawrence entertained with a morning party on Monday, July 16th at 10 a.m. in the home of the latter,

The mantle held a lovely fan shaped arrangement of archid, gladioli and yellow Eclipse roses. dining table was covered with a their home in Dallas. white grass linen cloth and centered with a crystal bowl holding

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-plumosa fern.

The honoree was presented a corsage of the "Flower of Lave" morrow The Winsome Class of the First and a gift of her chosen crystal. Baptist Church will meet for its After a social period in which Indirectly it was paid off. monthly social and business meet-, bingo was played, with prizes going In 1938, the income of seach ing, Tuesday evening, July 17th at to Mrs. Brents McPherson, Mrs. farmers in this area was only a 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Owen Nix and Mrs. Frank Watters, little more than \$103,228. Minor Polk on 13th and Walker the hostesses served dainty indivi- gross income was up to \$915.817 Sts., Hostesses will be Mrs. Minor dual wedding ring cakes, open-fac- in 1945, and in 1950, it topped the Polk, Mrs. Floyd Osburn, Mrs. N. ed sandwiches, nuts and iced draks \$2,000,000 mark. B. Coleman, Mrs. Cecil O'Steen, to the honoree and twenty - four. All this has been gaines with

Bride - Elect Honored

At Bridge Party Miss Catherin Cox entertained

with a bridge canasta luncheon at good grade peaches in 1950 was garet Ray of Little Rock, daughter her home in Fulton, 1 p.m. Taes- \$3.50. of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray of Gur-day. July 17th, honoring Miss Peg- An estimated 610,800 bushels don and Sgt. Howard V. Parham gy Marie Pentecost, bride-elect of were shipped from the county last U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Sutton. Artistic ar- year making an income of \$2,137,-Lester Cumnings of Little Rock, rangements of roses and summer 800. The double ring ceremony was per- flowers were used throughout the Directly responsible for the informed Monday, July 16th, in the spacious reception rooms of the creases in yield and income are Santuary of Hunter Memorial Me- Cox home. Bridge and canasta methods of better production. And thodist Church with the Reverend were played from four tables dur- the peach festival is credited with saw herself in a mirror. She William L. Arnold officiating, in ing the afternoon with high score making some of the beter producthe presence of the immediate (am- bridge prize going to Mrs. Johnnie tion methods known. Brandon and Mrs. Martin Green

ery, organist, Mrs. Mack Chambers low glamellia corsage and a gift

### Coming and Going

Mrs. Frank Malone and children quantity. her home with her aunt, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Wash Hutson will leave Thursday for a trip to Houston, chanical wonders for cutting down and relatives.

Texarkana via plane to join the peach and grades the size. Mrs. Bernie Hargis and Mrs. Ray Ray Woods family in Dallas for a trip to Cheyenne, Wyoming,

honoring Miss Peggy Pentecest, ter Mary Lou left Hope Saturday ture was set up four miles east popular bride-elect of William How- for a vacation visit with Mr. Parks of Clarksville on highway 64 in mother, Mrs. Will Blackwood in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutson who of a peach-growing section. An artistic arrangement of yellow have been guest of Paul's mother. Growers also are using pre-cool-gladioli and roses decorated the Mrs. Wash Hutson and other reladrum table in the recption hall. The tives in Hope, have returned to on the trees three days longer giv-

### Personal Mention

In a telegram received by Mrs. July 17th, her husband, Captain points. Dorsey landed safely at 8-a.ree-on July 17th at Bremerhaven, Germany. Captain Fuller sailed from New Orleans, La., July 4th on the USS General Mitchell.

### Hospital Notes

Discharged Mrs. Carol Yocom, Hope, Ark. Mrs. S. K. May, Hope, Ack.

BRANCH

JULLIA CHESTER Admitted Mrs. Frank Martindale, Fanmet;

### Clarksville Festival Is Thursday

Clarksville, July 13 -iPi - Most KEN MONTIJO took his knife of the annual Johnson county white gladioli interspersed with peach festival has jumped from \$50 in 1938 to about \$5,000 for this year's event, to be held here to-

But i, hasn't been money wasted.

very little increase in acreage planted to peaches. There now are about 7,000 acres of commercial peach orchards in the county. The average bushel price

Each year, peach farmers from over the state and some from out swollen and would soon be purfurnished by Mrs. A. E. Montgom- The honoree was presented a yel- of the state gather here to swap ple. Her hair hung in lank brown In recent years peach growers

have been digging deeper into the soil and building it to grow better fruit. Back several years ago, if two or three god crops were Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Cox harvested in succession it was conof Shreveport, La., are visiting sidered very unusual. But as betfriends and relatives in Hope and ter still improvement methods were made known, better crops were realized, both in quality and

Much credit is given to me-Texas, where they will visit friends on the yearly peach loss. The majority of packing sheds now are equipped with power, and peaches Miss Arthadale Hefner, daughter are graded there. The mechanical of Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Hefner, left grader, for instance, defuzzes the

In order to bring research closer to the peach growers, an experiment substation of the University Mr. and Mrs. Al Park and Gaugh, of Arkansas college of agricul-

There is another substation at Nashville, Ark., alst in the heart

Growers also are using pre-cool ing them a richer and fuller flacertain temperature before ship-Dorsey Fuller yesterday, Tuesday, is being transported to distant

### TEEN-AGE BRIDE

Marion, Ill., July 18 - (AP) - A

last Saturday. Arthur Hayden, the fatith we have in each other mean girl's father, gave his written con-

Hardin. His first wife, the mother being handicapped is no barrier Mrs. George Herring, Rt. 3, Ros- of his 40 year old son, died. His where there is true love? second marriage ended in divorce.

Hope; Thomas Hays, Hope,

Discharged

### throat. "Must I leave him unfor which the battle had waged) they remained discreetn dark corners or behind heavy shutters. Duke. His eyes were swollen, his Ken, not at all satisfied that it had been wise to leave Duke at large, hurried Charity away from him. the Four Aces. But when they

Rogers and Ken Montijo, And it

keen eyes watched the victor

lips cut, his mouth bleeding, "He's damaged some," she pointed out Kenneth Montijo raised the reached the shadows their steps knite's point, but he still held lagged until, as if by mutual conent they, stopped. He fumbled in his pocket where he had stuffed winged in mid-flight. She came "I might scalp him." he said hopefully. "I've always wanted to the money swept off the dice table, try it. You can have his hair as until he found a slip of paper, Charity's I.O.U. He gave it to her

"Tear it up."
She obeyed. The white scraps of paper floated to the ground. "Where are you staying?"

fallen Angel, "Mine won't cause T was the end of adventure any trouble," she decided comwith its packed trunk and Doug tude."

lying drunk on the floor. "Do I have to go home?" she nsked.

The blood of Kenneth Montijo's momentarily with that of his reckstrands. Her suit, which she had the Yankee procedure had made a Mexico and the East, Yet Ken-Observing her dismay Kenneth neth's mother had not been too grinned sympathetically, cautious to give her heart to Louis Montijo, nor to follow him to New Mexico Territory, a thousand miles in distance and 200 years in time, his own, that had appeared beside from St. Louis where she was hers in the mirror. He was more

Now he looked at Charity and Spain won an easy victory. "Like to go up to the Aztec? The casino will still be open."

"I'm not so sure about you," she At the thought of more gaming tables, more whiskey, more stale smoke laden air. Charity shrud-"Maybe we better get outside dered. The Plaza had been abandoned

"No." she said. "What would you like?" Suddenly she knew.

"Let me take you someplace." In half an hour they were at the hill's crest overlooking the valley. She had never before seen it at night. Bathed in moonlight it was even lovelier than by day.

"The moon's been misbehaving, too," Charity said. "It got drunk and splashed its light all over the valley; and look at the stars, someone's dug a million new ones out of the black pit of night since I

last saw the sky in Ohio."

Kenneth did not know that Charity was talking thus to escape the memories of hours spent here with Doug. He was uneasy. Accustomed as he was to poetry in nature, in words it embarrassed

"You see more stars here than in Ohio on account of the alti-

Itude." he volunteered. Charity did not like to be

fluttering back to earth.
"Darn the allitude," she said succinctly. "If the sun is hot it's the altitude; if the nights are cold, it's the altitude: If a man gets drunk, it's the altitude. Everything that happens in New Mexico Territory is the fault of the altitude. I wouldn't be surprised it I fell Only the hotel room remained in love all on account of the alti-

"Might have been at that," Kenneth agreed amiably. "Who is the guy? Does he live around here?"

The blood of Kenneth Montijo's cautious Scotch mother warred momentarily with that of his reckless Spanish father who, reversing ger. An impertment stranger who listened uninvited to her converchosen for traveling, was soiled fortune trading between New sation and gave her officious advice. She burst into laughter, He

> "It's me-on a hill top in New Mexico in the middle of the night with a man whose name I don't

even know." "I'm Ken Montilo."

"Charmed, Mr. Montijo, may I present Miss Charity Standish, though I'm afraid no one in Ohio would believe it." She came closer laughing her lips brushed his cheek. "Now I know they wouldn't."

"I thought you said you were

in love," he said slowly.
"I did, I am, I mean I was..." (To Be Continued)

### DOROTHY DIX Dear Dorothy Dix: Could it be a handleap to a happy marriage for a woman to feel that her hus-Physical Handicap band is mentally inferior to her?

to have moments of deep discourfaith in the Lord our cheerfulness marriages. In fact, such marriages However, who is to judge the menwhereby the peach is cooled to a is soon restored. My fiance has been handicapped since childhood, ping. This also cuts down on the due to polio. We truly love one ancost of refrigeration while the fruit other and plan to marry despite the fact that some of my closest friend advise against it.

Ray is a grand person in every respect. He has many friends, wonderful sense of humor and a good job. He never shows sign of their perfectly formed friends 16-year-old bride was keeping self-pity and in fact shies away house today for her new nusoand house to accept defeat in life be- as well as physical value. With the breakdown at least, cause he isn't as physically fit as George Hardin, 68, a well-to-do the rest of us. Our true love and more to us than the appearance we will make. Is there any way It was the third marciage for I can explain to my friends that

courage and faith will do for such of the name could do otherwise.

announce the arrival of a son, Her- California AAU middle weight but you and Ray will, I know, find

thoughout life we are all bound people as your fiance. Many, many needed for a good husband. M. S. of these veterans, and other disabled people have made successful a handicap but absolutely rulnous. are apt to have a sounder founda- tal inferiority of another creature? tion in the intangible factors of wedlock, such as trust, confidence, faith and hope. Physical Factors Secondary

not the first consideration of either ferior. Her supposition of superiorpartner and an outward defect on the part of one mate brings a clos- but if she is convinced that her in-

A perfect marriage must have existence of a physical imperfec-

handicapped man. Many pleasures comparsion of I. Q's. and sports will be denied you, but the papers and observe the number riage, your friends should applaud fairs. Most young married couples of disabled war veterans who are your courage and do whatever they would get along all right if their Phillip Knighton, McNab; Donald doing such a magnificent job of can to make the way easier for you.

With the faith you have in God, Bob Murphy, the light - heavy- all obstacles and overcome them. Mrs. H. L. Ray, Rt. 2, Hope; Bob Murphy, the light - heavy- all obstacles and overcome them, and Mrs. John H. Cannon, Atkins, weight boxer, is a former Southern Your path will be stony in spots, weight boxer, is a former Southern. a true and lasting happiness to-

Otherwise, he has all the qualities ANSWER: It would not only be Is your contention based on formal

education, or what? Even if the wife passesses a better education than her husband, it definitely does Physical aspects are obviously not indicate that he is mentally inity is probably nothing but vanity.

er bond than exists between many telligence is better than her husband's and goes to any length to keep him reminded of the fact, house today for her new husband from sympathy from anyone. He re qualities of spiritual and mental, hubby is on the way to a nervous Try making your comparisons on

tion, emphasis is bound to be plac- a spiritual level. Who has more George mardin, on, a well-to-do understanding coupled with the ed on the mind and soul—where, of character, is more generous, loyal, course, it should be in any case. religious and tolerant- the man You will be called upon to make or woman? These are the characmany sacrifices as the wife of a teristics that count-not a specious

Dear Dorothy Dix: One of the these things I am sure have re- greatest causes of domestic unceived your due consideration. In happiness is the interference of of finding flaws in your mar- their families in young people's afin-laws would just let them fight it Laseter, Hope; Mrs. Jessie F. May, rehabilitation to realize how much I don't see how any friend worthy out by themselves. I think our daily

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### Italian Red Calls for New **Elections**

Rome, July 18 —(#) — I talian Communist boss Palmiro Tagliniti oday his party's demand that a votes than they did in the 1946 caretaker lovernment succeed re- elections. signed Premier Alcide De Gasperl's regime and call new clee-

The Red chief was the first of today's visitors at the presidential palace, where the chief of state's consultations on the current easinet erisis went into the second Today's eatlers included leaders

enate and chamber of deputies. Yesterday Einaudi received elder including former prestatesmen miers and the presidents of the two chambers. Political observers predicted

that Einaudi by tonight would ask De Gasperi to form a new cabi-

The Communist demand, first out forth yesterday by Togliatti, was later incorporated into a communique issued by the party executive committee.

Il Popolo, organ of De Gasperi's

andorlty Christian Democr party, e idiculed the proposal. Since the Communists and their ellow - travelling Socialist Allies have only 178 votes in the chamoer of deputies to 328 for the Chris-

tian Democrats and their Alles, was considered unlikely the Con munist plan would earry much weight with Einaudi.

Togliatti is basing his demands on the Communist showing in re-cent local elections in two thirds of Italy, Although the Reds and their Socialist Allies lost control of numerous local councils which Communist boss Palmiro Tagliatti they previously had held, they carried to President Luigi Einaudi sarnered several millions more

> De Gasperi and his cabinet quit Monday in an efort to end dissension within his own party ranks and to permit a reshuffling of the government on a broader basis.



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New York, July 18, Drew Pear 125; Musial, St. Louis 115, on, Inquire Frank Walter's ga. for July 12 a statement that al- Wyrostek rage, 12-61 though he couployed a Communist York 21. man some time after he be- Musial, St. Louis 6. come convinced that he was a member of the party. He did not 28; Snider, Brooklyn 21. fire this treatherous person at Stulen bases - Jethroe, Boston

Schatter Joe McCarthy, of Wis-HEAD HEMPSTEAD COUNTY'S ate floor and placed in the concounty, has discussed on the set. Brecheen, St. Louis 5-1 .833. The Old Town gressional record a long, detailed lyn 64; Jansen, New York 80 merles of accusations against sale at Cox Drugstore, Hope; Pentson on the subject of commandam and pro Communist prop Batting -- Kell, Detroit .337; aganda,

on his own infinitive.

lthough Pearson habitually tosses out sly inflinations that he Minuso, Chicago 70, knows what goes on "behind Runs batted in - Williams, Bosclosed doors" and even clates ton 80 Robinson, Chicago 73. verbatine quotes of unrecorded, Hits rpontaneous, private conversa Fox, Chicago 106. tions, he now claims that Andrew Older, his own reporter, concealed 27; Fain, Philadelphia 22. from him his membership in the Triples - Minoso, Chicago 12, Communist party in Washington, Fox, Chicago 6.

mlat by the textimony of Mrs. Stolen bases. Bush Mary Markward, an undercover 17; Minoso, Chicago 15. agent of the FBI who joined the Pitching - Kinder, Boston party and was a spy within its Martin, Philadelphia 5-1 .833.

ranks for seven years, , Long ago the fact was exposed tires, overdrive, and heater, 1002 that David Karr, a "leg-man" em-17-3t, ployed by Peurson both as a re-MITCHUSLI, Room Air Conditioner, threats against individuals, had been employed by the Daffy 18-9t. Worker, the official organ of the party. Karr claimed that this did not necessarily bean that he was a member, but Howard Rushmore, who was a member at the POWER Lawn Mower. First Class same time and later turned lagainst the party, sald Karr was a familiar and welcome person this secretive Soviet citadet h New York, Rushmore said the custom was to exclude non-Commu-MATTRESS RENOVATION AND wife was placed in the nists, gkure is an alias. Karr's Greek language paper, although she did not write Greek. Her as-

The late Charles Ross, President Truman's seer tary, told; VENETIAN BLINDS, WOOD OR Vaughan and me that when metal. Old bilinds refinished like Vaughan spoiled a scheme by new. Awnings, canvas or metal. Pearson to send a secret agent to Yugoslaga, then an Iron Cur-Texarkana, Texas, 1015 Texas tain country, Karr personally Avenue, Phone 32-1841. M21-1Me called on Ross and warned him that unless this agent got a visa Pearoon would "blast" 5- Vaugha on his radio broadcast. Vaughan salary . also girl to train for ed." Later, Pearson lost his sponwaltress work. Apply manager sor, Adam Hats. This was his sec-137F and reverse. The Lee Hat company of Danbury, Conn., earlies JANITOR and yard man . Straight tok alarm at Pearson's shocking Balary . Year around basis. Ap Hes and other propaganda and pany, 10a East Second Street. has been picked up by a manufacturer of a laxative, his second

quest of President Truman.

sponsor in this secrial commerce. Pearson's pro-Russian promaa ganda includes un immediate, ag-KITCHENETTIC Apartment down gressive attack on the actorious town Reasonable, Howard Houst, amerast esplonage case to bellituntly the key to the yest con-420 Edgewood, three rooms and and the Pentagon to deliver China bath, hardwood floors, attic Inn. to Soviet Russin. Pearson die scribed the Chluese Communists, who have been killing Americans in Koren, as harmless "agencians." This was the established Communist line published in many

Soviet orient, state, stated that there was a mer actress, Judith Barrett, of Penrson's reporters, who some-

These "leaks" were "reason for biscutt,

caution," Berle sald.
"What we did do," he said, but Gilbert says he was not actualown safe."

The time referred to was the ly mentioned Older's name fall of 1944 when victory was as- Pearson's excuse, published in sured and "intelligence reports in the Post several days later, would dicated a very aggressive" policy have it that Older worked only in Soviet Russia, "not at all in "part-time for me." Pearson preseveryone was hoping for."

When Andrew Older died on Oct. Older was a member of the party. 8, 1950, the Washington Post, the Double of the Fankfurter to reveal such information to ungroup, ran the story on page one authorized persons. Pearson still of the second section, indicating kept Older on the job for an unthat, in the opinion of the post, specified time. He has never yet

"He was employed by columnist Pearson closed his excuse with Drew Pearson from 1944 to 1947," an apology for traitoism similar

the Post story said. The Post publishes Pearson's Post published in extenuation of "column." Whenthe list of compatible historic treason of Alger munists named by Mrs. Markward Hiss. was published in the Post. Older Older was "one of those unfor-and his wife, Isabel, were named, tunate youngsters" with all the but the Post gave no further in- advantages of higher education and formation about Older.

soft living who nevertheless couldn' Thee ity editor of the Post Ben resist the temptation to betray Gilbert, was a member of the their country.
Young communist league when he Pearson never thought to reveal was a student at the college of his secret until it was exploded in the city of New York. This was his face by the release of Mrs.

### League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League Batting based on 200 times at bat -- Musial, St. Louis .372; Ash burn, Philadelphia .357, Runs -- Hodges, Brooklyn 74; Musial, St. Louis 67. Runs batted in -Snider, Brooklyn 65, Westlake, St. Louis 63.

son "released" as his "columa". Doubles -- Robinson, Brooklyn Wyrostek, Cincinati, Dark, Nes. as oje of his reporers he fired Triples - Bell, Hisburgh and Bome runs -- Hodges, Brokly a

once nor did he ever expose him and Robinson, Brooklyn 14. Pitching based on five deci Monst - Roe, Brooklyn 12-2, 357 Strikeouts - Newcombe, Brock-

### American League

Minoso, Chiengo, 336. Williams, Boston Runs DiMaggio, Boston 114; Doubles - Noren, Washington

Home rns - Zernlal, Philadel-Older was exposed as a Commun. phia 22; Williams, Boston 10. Stolen bases Busby, Chiengo

Pitching - Kinder, Boston and Strikeouts - McDermott, Boston and Raschi, New York 85.

### **Top Radio Programs**

New York, July 18 - 7p - On the air tonight: NBC -7 Pete Kelly's Blues: 7:30 The Falcon; 8 It Pays to Be Wes Westrum and a few others players. We're not in the business

Big Story; 9:30 Rex aunders, est and brightest prospects of an unpublicized but apparently very officient farm system. Dr. Christian drama; 8 Charles: brought up after the season start-ABC - 7 American Agent: 7:30

Mr. President; 9:05 Discussion of 'Anti-inflation Legislation", MBS -- 7 Hidden Truth; Airport Drama; 8 Science Fiction; 8:30 Family Theater,

Thursday Programs: Baseland-MBSG ame of Day network 31:25 p. m. New York Yankees at Chicago, . . MBC — 10:30 а. m. J:ズ ... CBS - 1:15 p. m · Perry Mason . . ABC - 10 a, m. Hour of Serials. . . MBS -- 11:13 a. in. Lanny Ross.

### Basebali

By The Associated Press International League "Cyrneuse" A Rochester 3, 17 Buffalo 4.0 Montreal 3.2.

Toronto 2-0 Ottawa -2

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Indianapolis 3 Bolumbus 0. Louisville 7 Toledo 3. St. Paul II Minneapolis 3. Kansas City 5 Mllwaukee 4, ' Texas League

San Antonio 4 Fort Worth 2, wbeaumont fi Tulsa Houston 4 Dallas 2. Shreveport 9 Oklahoma City 6.

### Millionaires to Appeal Order

Los Angeles, July 18 (4), - Millionaire Turfman Landsay C. Howdecoments intended to establish a and is going to appeal a court or der that restricts him to three in the early phase of the Alger rooms of his 12-room house in Bey-Hiss case, A. A. Bxerl, a Mino, erty Hills, pending trial of his Secretary in the Department of wife's divorce suit. She is the for-

strong pro-soviet faction in the Howard is limited to a bedroom state department watch included sun poech and a sitting room. Hiss and Dean Acheson. He also while Mrs. Howard gets the \$525 Chica said there were "loaks" of secret monthly rental from another Beyinformation which showed up in erly Hills house. She also was Clevel Pearson's "Polymon " On a pranted \$2 500 cm. Pearson's "clumn." He said one granted \$2,500 a month support for herself and two children. Howard times work like private detectives contends that his estranged wife troubles. Call 659-W. R. L. Ponsider.

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Whether this "leg-man" was Andrew older or Karr, Berle dei not content of the late Charles S. Howard, auto distributor and white pointer that say.

was to see that the ultra-secret by a communist. The files of the intelligence, the intercepted foreign Post contained identifying matter codes, never went outside at my on Older and, of course, he was personally remembered as a Fear-Hiss, "pr anyone else," he said, son operative feeding stuff to Pear-"could give leaks to Washington son, who then planted his propa-Portland, Ore. — Harry "Kid" columnists. During that period, Hi s ganda in the post and other willing Matthews, 117, Seattle, knocked was all for cooperation with Rassor innocent media of expression. In the expose story the past mere-

line with the kind of cooperation ently grew suspicious and consuited J. Edgar Hover, who told him

he was an important and worthy served his conection with David fellow.

Karr or repudiated him.

to the one which the Washington

a communist front and auxiliary. Markward's formal testimony.

### **SWA All-Star Ballot**

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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, July 18 (P). Schwarz, who looks after the farm clubs, doesn't do with five victories, . . 'These felmuch talking about his wirk. He lows didn't just walk into the has guys like Willie Mays, Dave Williams and George Spencer to duced," Schwerz points out. talk for him — not to mention we don't like to talk too much Bobby Thompson. Don Mueller, because we might lose some

ed, has established himself firm-Fat Man; 8 Rogue's Gallery; 8:30 ly in center ield and in the nffections of Giant fans. . . . . Williams, promoted from Minneapans god, . . . . . Spencer, without fuss,

### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

has pitched in 27 games in rellef

of the Boston Bruins. Five Years Ago -- The St. in the National league by 1-2

Ten Years Ago - Bob Feller won his 19th victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians heat the New York Yankees, 2-1. Twenty Years Ago - Mate won the \$70,000 Arlington classic at

### Baseball

Chicago.

By The Associated Press Today's Games National League usburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Boston, night, Cincinnati at Philadelphia. American League Boston at Cleveland, night. New York at Chicago, night. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis, night

Yesterday's Results

National League Chicago 7 New York 4. Pitsburgh 4 Brolyn 3. Cincinanti 9-0 Philadelphia 8-10. Boston 4 St. Louis 6. American League

Cleveland 8 Boston 6. Washington 7-0 St. Louis 2-2, Detroit 8 Philadelphia 5. Southern Association gmobile 4 New Orleans 3.

Chicago 4 New Yor 3 10 in

Nushville 7 Chattanooga 4. Memphis 2 Little Rock 0.

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Schwerz points out, "But Ignorant; 8:30 District Attorney, 9 ... The first three are the news- of selling players, line Broklyn Big Story; 9:30 Rex aunders, est and brightest prospects of an was under Rickey, so there's no need to advertise them." Future Book Notes

### With a little persuasion, Jack;

loosened up with the names of a few more farmhands who look to give Eddie Stanky rest, loks down in Nashville named Duryl permanent replacement in a year years or so away, but he may be Spencer" he said, "He's two a better player than Williams, He has more power and hits the ball farther." . . There's also Rudy Rufer at short for Minneapol's and" Bob Boring in Jacksonville but Rudy will find it hard to displace Al Dark and Bob has a long Today a Year Ago — Lynn Pat-way to go. . . "We have a flock rick, former New York Runger of pitchers in Iottawa, Norman hockey coach, was named coach Fox in Minneapolis and even some good pitchers in Class A. stricken areas of Missouri Schwarz continued. "But pitchers Kansas. Five Years Ago - the St. Louis Cards edged the Philadelphia are more uncertain. Besides, we The U. S. weather bueau in Boston them in the draft. . . But you showers extended from Chicago to won't go wrong on Spencer. In northern Kansas today, couple of years you'll see him playing somewhere in the nig leagues.

### Shorts and Shells

tions The Washi ngton R edskins, who Other wet spots early today open their training camp tomor, were in the upper Mississippi row, will play one exhibition this fall in memory of a sports writer. Their tussie with the Packers at ed in other areas. Alexandria, Va., Sept. 23 will be Cool weather continued in the a tribute to Jack Tulloch, former Great Lakes region eastward to managing editor and sports col- the New England states. It was . . Don Sunderlage, the Illinois warm over the rest of the counternal try. Temperatures hit above 100 ter Nehru's cabinet resigned today is a second looch at Reece Air west and Gulf states.

the Davis cup tennis squad is a Suffield, Conn., yesterday caused native of Baton Rouge, La.; his damage estimated at \$1,000,000. A Ahmed Kidwai and Rehabilitation father works there; the Baton tornado hit five farms near Nor- Minister Ajit Prasad Jain anRouge Chamber of Commerce borne, Mo., damaging houses and nounced they were leading their aided Ham's recent European barns. tour; both his parents are Louisiana State U. graduates and his brother, Roger, is a member of the LSU tennis team. . . So next fall Ham will enroll in the "enemy" camp at Tulane. . . It's quite a compliment to Emmet Pace, Tulane's tennis coach.

Quote, Unquote Johnny Lujack in a recent Florida interview): "Talking with Frank Leahy, you would think Notre Dame will lose every game. But I know some of the players and I think the will come back this season. If they measure up to expectations, they could be an awfully good club."

Copper

Die Cast

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### **Hope Advances** The Negro to District Community By Helen Turner Phone 774 **Tourney Finals**

They

4 2 4 1

Parks 11-2 last night at Waldron

to advance to the finals in district

play. The game was called in the

Gilson Ross was the winning

hurler, giving up two runs on four

lits, walked one and struck out

Hope started early with Ander-

son singling in Bob White who had

added three more in the third on

Bob White's double and singles by

Filogamo, Buddy White and Del-

The contest was really iced in the

6th with five runs on Anderson's double, Filogamo's triple and

singled and stole second.

and the other in the sixth.

Vin Ross,

lloss and Gunter.

(Muscles) Campbell,

Box score:

Anderson, ss

Filogamo, lf

G. Ross, p

D. Ross, If

Gunter, 3b

Parks

Martin, 2b

Angle, cf ..

Papasan, 3b

H. Frost, 15

Hawthorne

McCraw, If

Frost, rf

McCraw, c

Showers for

Thundershowers were forecast

and

for today for parts of the fled-

showers were reported in Kansas

City, where the cleanup job from

the city's worst flood in history

has been started in some sec-

Missouri

**Predicted** 

Beasley, 1b

Bob White, 2b

Bud White, c -

Huddleston, rf

Hope

7th as Hope had an 8 run lead.

Wednesday, July 18 The Epworth League of BeeB Memorial C. M. E. church will &

serve Founder's Day Sunday, Jd 22 at 3 p.m.

Coming and Going The Rev. and Mrs. James We ley and children of Los Angel Calif., and Howard Marshall visite Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall la

Thomas Jordan and Jimmy Can non of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo by Buddy White, Delwin are visiting relatives and friend

Parks' scored a run in the third Tonight at Fair park the Legionnaires take on the Gurdon-Curtis Millers and Reeder Huddleston

will take the mound for the locals, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Gamble an The visitors will either pitch the well-known Ralph Gregory or Leon

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMiller and daughter, Minnie Alice are visitin Mrs. McMiller's mother, Mrs. Mi nie Douglas.

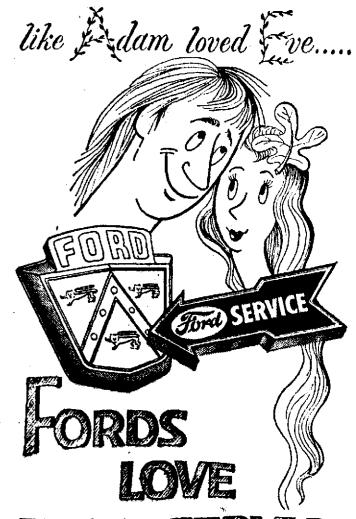


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Philadelphia St. Louis 26 57 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 53 31 New York St. Louis Cincinnati .500Philadelphia 41 43 .488 37 43 .463 Chleago sail a belt of thunder- Chicago 34 43 Pittsburgh

New Delhi, India, July 18 — (P) choice of the Philly Warriors, now yesterday in parts of the South- from both the government and the ruling Congress party, brining

Communications Minister Rafi



FORD SERVICE, and you will too!

Or bring Items to Miss Turnes

T. J. Rhone, P. 3

Mrs. Ola M. Ragland of Phone Ariz., is the guest of her father, E Haney and other relatives.

son, Maurice have returned to the home in Tura, Calif., after a vis with Mr. and Mrs. Clinnie Gambl and family,



Temple

Wichita Falls Texarkana Tyler Boston Chicago New York Cleveland Detroit Washington

Cotton States League Pine Bluff 12 Natchez G, Hot Springs 9 Monroe 8. Greenwood 8 El Dorado 4. Greenville 5 Clarksdale 6

### Friction in India Out in the Open

base, Lubbock, Tex. . . . Ham A hall storm which struck to-Richardson, youthful member of bacco fields in East Granby and out into the open. long-simmering factional battle

forces into the newly-formed anti-

Hope, Arkansas

By Ray Garre







**OUT OUR WAY** 

WOW! TH' MOST POINTS I RVER SEEN ON A BLACKTAIL DEER! COME ON, WES-LET'S SEE HOW

MANY WE CAN

THE PROVING GROUND



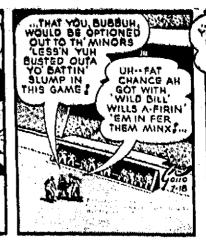
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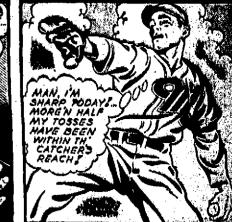
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With Major Hoople









### Destructive Bug

7 Girl's name

State" (ab.)

in the south

19 Accounted

20 Embryonic

23 Movement

frogs

25 Musical

HORIZONTAL 5 Don 1,5 Depicted insect 11 Hindu

gentleman 9 Belongs to it 12 Landed 10 Head properties 11 It is a form 14 High priest (Bib.) 13 Cubic meter 16 — caused

15 Laughing 17 Posed 18 Hebrew deity 19 Fall back 21 Down 22 Volume

24 State 26 Noose 27 Dreadful 28 Within (comb. form) 29 Italian river 30 Not (prefix)

31 Spanish jug 34 Gael 36 Wild beast 37 Sound 38 City in Oklahoma

39 Near 40 Speckles 46 Tellurium (symbol) 47 Follower 49 Low tides 50 Meadow 51 Turns

53 Barb 55 Nose sounds 56 Consumes VERTICAL 1 Flying device 2 African corcery

3 Behold! 4 Learning

CARNIVAL

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A.C. membere only NOTRE DAME

Answer to Previous Puzzle 6 Domestic slave 8 "Old Dominion

32 Lingers much damage 33 Of South American

44 Lord provost (ab.) mountains 45 Italian town 34 Flight of steps 48 Greek letter 50 Fortune 35 It destroy. 52 While 41 Pilaster

54 Laughter sound

By Dick Turner

43 Go by

42 Pare instrument

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

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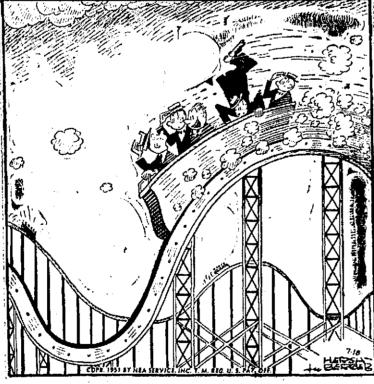
### JASON, THE MAJOR IS TAKING

SHOPLE! NOW AN' THEN MISTAH MAJOR GIT.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Joe actually rides upsidedown—he can't keep anything on his stomach otherwise!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





### VIC FLINT

HE LIVED AT A TIME OF UNREST IN MEXICO, HE HAD ONLY TO TAKE WHY DID GARCIA GO TO SO MUCH THE IDOL WITH HIM AND HED HAVE ENOUGH TO LIVE ANY-

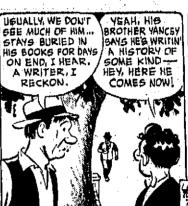


"ZORD LEARNED THE IDOL'S REAL VALUE, SOMEWHERE ON HIS TRAVELS, HE HEARD THE STORY -- POSSIBLY FROM THE GOLDSMITH WHO MADE



### WASH TUBBS

PROBABLY OUT WALKING, SON, HE GETS OUT MORE, RIGHT LATELY, THAN SEE MUCH OF HIM... BROTHER YANGEY STAYS BURIED IN SAYS HE'S WRITIN' HIS BOOKS FOR DAYS A HISTORY OF DO YOU KNOW WHERE EMMETT MCTIGG IS, MISTER? HE DON'T SEEM TO BE HOME.



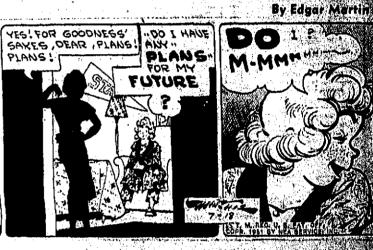


### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PUG. YOU MUST HAVE BEEN DOING SOME THINKING LATELY "IN THE COUNTRY. ALL BY YOURSELF! ANY PLANS ?







### BUGS BUNNY

















### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I have a report from the refreshment committee, Mr. Chairman—his mother caught him raiding the icebox!"

"I fooled the old gossip that time—she asked what I'thought of our new neighbor and I said she was grand!"

## PRISCILLA'S POP







### HENRY









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"MISS COLOR TV" - Patty

Painter, known as "Miss Color

Television" for her appearances

in hundreds of color television

tests, was chosen as featured

actress on the first commercial

color TV broadcast in history. The program, titled "Premiere,"

inaugurates regular CBS TV

color programs.

Little Rock, July 17 (P). - The

Arkansas racing commission will

be asked "within 30 days" to re-

view its rejection of a permit for

a proposed horse race track in

Walther said he had planned to

The Arkansas Supreme cour

on an appeal of the racing com-

mission's decision against Dixic

Downs. It said at the time that

Walther had not exhausted all

The International Court of Jus-

tice, consisting of 15 members, is

the UN successor to the League of

Nations' Permanent Court of In-

ternational Justice. Its function is

administrative remedies.

national treaties and laws.

Replacement

the commission one

Asks Review of

Racing Request

West Memphis, Ark.

befor**e** 

evidence.

many beautiful gifts and a white

A dainty dessert course was ser-

snap-dragon corsage.

### New Texarkana Newspaper Starts

Toxarkana, July 18 -- (7) -- Arsanaas newest daily newspaper Il the streets of Texarkana yes-

The Daily News Digost, published by the API, International Typog raphical printers) union, arat appeared about 4 p. m.

tabloid-size publication, the poper, a result of an unsucconsful ITU strike against two oth- Rorean capital. dailtes here, will be published

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summer styles that

### Claims Reds Have Many **U.S. Prisoners**

By SAM SUMMERLIN

Kneaong, Koren, July 17 - A) - not no simple to answer." A young North Rocean WAC said. She had definite idean about tret edition contained in pages, today "there are many American peace, he said she wanted to prisoners in Pyongyang," the Red see the war ended, and added:

She and she could give no

The information came from a Miss Pak, member of Red ere be friendly." eption personnel" at the U. K. юиле in Kaesong.

known as the most photographed boards, blue skirt and brown woman in Knexons. "My picture has been taken a

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leather shoes.

newsmen and photographers crowding around her.

She apeaks English well. She anid she learned it in Pyongrang High school.

"I also speak Japanese", she added, "and a little Russian," She thought a moment when someone asked her if she liked Americans, then said softly; "IUS

"We don't want the 38th parallel. We want a unified country. The navigation locks kept open. The Two days each week, excluding further details about the captured Chinese and U ited Nations forces navy's Shumaker ordanauce plant

> the North and South Koreans can She was smartly uniformed in ten beret with a red star on the ground that the river transpor-front, an olive drab bloose with tallon does not justify the expense She is an ill-your-old sergeant sliver buttons and red shoulder

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"Buddy's Price"

Red war corraspondents with thousand times," she told U. N. whom we talked with were dress-

### **Navy Opposes** Suspension of **River Locks**

Washington, July 18 - 474 - The navy does not want the U.S. engineers to close three locks on the Onachilu river

Senator McClellan D-Arkt said yesterday the navy department had notified him that it wants the will leave Korea after the war and near Camden, is on the river. Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief

of the army engineers, recently ordered the locks closed on the of keeping the locks open,

McClelian said navy officials declared the locks should be kept open as a defense measure since the river would be needed for transportation in event anything happens to rall lines in the

Arkansas congressmen who have been protesting general Pick's order will get a chance Saturday to present their case first hand. The general and several of the congressmen are planning to attend the dedication of the new Narrows dam at Murfreesboro, Ark,

### U.S. May Go **Ahead With** Spanish Pact

By C. YATES MUDANIEL Washington, July 67 - od(P) - admiral F or e st P. Sherman's visit to Madrid probably indicates torney for Dixie Downs, Inc., said of military understanding with yesterday he would take his re-Spain despite British and French

again. They noted that Sherman started his round of high-level conferences in Madrid, before going on misslon review today, but late yes France, Italy and Great Britain terday changed his plans because and before seeing General Dwight he needed more time to compile

D. Eisenhower. The London foreign offire promptly disclosed that Britain against earlier this month refused to pass had advised the U.S. entering into any military arrangements with Franco. Ameri-

can officials have been aware of British und French opposition ever since London and Paris wer: sounded out mouths ago about a possible U.S. interest in bases military understandings with Sapia. U. S. military leaders have made no secret of their strategic

interest in Spain Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told the house oreign aairs committee Friday that "from the military point of flew" he would personally like to see Sapin in the treaty organiza-

The finest slacks, Regular Bradley added that "you cannot get a Frenchman or an English military man to say what I said." The British labor government's opposition to any milltary arrangement with Franco Spaln steins from the active opposition to Franco by Prime Minister Clement This is much below cost Attlee and other labor leaders but we believe it will make during the Spanish civil war. To the ruling group in Britain, France and his supporters are still Fas-

> France shares this view, with the Spain into the Atlantic treaty orbit would influence U.S. strategy toward the possibility of abandening France, in case of a Red onslaught, and retiring into Spain behind the natural barrier formed

by the Pyrennes mountains. U. S. military men see little logic in excluding Spain from a defense organization which woul depend upon the Atlantic and the Mediterranean both for its seaborne lifelines and for the protec-

tion of its flanks. No U. S. military man argues that Spain could now provide any great ighting power. But the Spanish peninsula does offer to-entions for both air and sea bases. Some key senators urged American officials, meanwhile, to ignore British objections and speed nego-tiations for air and naval bases in

### CAA May Move to Jonesboro

Washington, July 17 -- (49 -The civil aeronautics administration said today its communications station at Walnut Ridge, Ark., may be moved to Jonesober Ark.

A spokesman told a reporter the agency's regional office at Fort Worth, Tex., is making a survey to determine if a station at Jonesboro would be more ef-ficient than the one at Walnut Ridge.

He added the Fort Worth office is expected to make a recommen-dation within the next few days. If the station is moved, he said, six employes will be transferred from Walnut Ridge to

Jonesboro. In addition to operating the communications station, personnet make observations.

ed in plain brown uniforms with brass buttons. Several were round red medals showing they worked

for the New China new agency. One of them, a freekle-faced 26year-old Chinese, spoke English and acted as spokesman and in-

terpreter for his fellows.

He said the Red correspondents

20 of them — first came to
Kaesong last Saturday. That was during the breakdown of negotiations, precipitated by the barring of U. N. newsmen, and the day Reds first proposed talks be re-

He complained, 'no one at the conference tells us what is going

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal will follow immediately 8:30 choir rehearsal. after the study period.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Assembly of God Church Wed. Church will meet Thursday evening nesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

First Methodist Church will have day evening at 7:45. a Spiritual Life meeting on Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the home of the president, Mrs. Gene Hale.

Thursday, July 19 Mid-week services at the First

### Communities Protest Rate Hike

Little Rock, July 18 - (P) - A proposed rate increase for the Southwestern States Telephone company will be contested by the 25 Arkansase ommunities It

W. H. Nixon, secretary of the merce, said yesterday that repre- methods in our daily tasks. sentatives of the towns would their strategy.

The firm asked the Arkansas pub. for authority to raise the rates to formative talk on "Nutrition." provide an added \$100,000 annually in Arkansas, Among the communities plan-

ning to fight the boost is Stut' gart.

### New Petitions on Act 242, Filed

Little Rock, July 18 (A). - Leaders of a drive to refer the new Aransas purchasing act 242 of 1951 to a general election have filed 114 additional petitions with file a request for a racing comthe secretary of state.

John Wells, Little Rock publish-

er of a weekly government News digest, said the petitions contained 2,768 signatures. The new petitions were required to offset a deficit of signatures on petitions filed June 6 requesting the vote.

Wells said, ht plan d to file more petitions before the deadline at midnight tonight, containing an estimated 10,000 signatures. Secretary of State C. G. Hall said his office would begin count-

properly. When a cool is being chased by a Bill Johnson and Miss Mary Sue Jr. announce the arrival of a son to hear disputes involving inter- hawk or an eagle, it sometimes Wilson. drives at full flight into water .

There will be a mid-week meet. Baptist Church on Thursday evening at the First Christian Church ing are as follows: 7 p.m. officers Hope.

> The choir of the Presbyterian Bobbie Lois Box and her parents, at 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal.

A prayer service will be held at Members of the W.S.C.S. of the the Church of Nazarene on Thurs-

> Members of the Methodist church held cottage prayer meetings on is the guest of Mrs. C. D. Ward and

Thursday evening, The Kiwanis Club meets each

Lawson for a dinner meeting.

Center Home Demonstration Meets

Club met on Friday, July 12, in the of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bensburg. home of Mrs. J. C. Buford with ten members and one guest pres-

ducted the business, the roll call Springs. Jacksonville Chamber of Com- was answered with time saving

An inspiring devotional was given meet in Carlisle tonight to map by Mrs. Buford, Mrs. Madge Burgess, Home Demonstration agent, distributed leaflets on "Methods of lie service commission June 26 Making Pitchers" and gave an in-

The hostess served delicious refreshments during the social hour. Lynell Harrell Honored

### With Birthday Party

ored their daughter, Lynell, with a surprise birthday dinner at the Lawson Hotel on Friday evening. The table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers. Covers were laid for the honoree,

Misses Jo Carrington, Kay King, Patsy Griffin, June Hilton, Joan Gilbert, June White and Don Hays and Granville Johnson.

### Miss Bobbie Lois Box Is Party Honoree Honoree

Miss Bobbie Lois Box, bride-elect of Pvt. Kenneth W. Ledbetter of Benton, was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower on Saturday evening, given by Miss Janice McGuire at her home.

The rooms were decorated with graceful arrangements of zennias ing the signers to etermine if and dahlias.

the documents were executed Mrs. Dawson Henry had charge Springs. of the bridal games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cane McGuire, Mrs.

Mis Box was the recepient of Hospital.

ved to the fifteen guests.

Mrs. Irene Gee and Mrs. Marvin

Shaw were Saturday visitors in

Pvt. Kenneth Ledbetter of Ben-

ton was the week-end guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fay Box. Miss Mary Lon Thomas and Dr.

J. E. Gentry spent several days last week in Booneville,

Miss Lita Grimes of Morriton lother relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Lin-Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Hotel coln Neb. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas,

Mrs. Frances Parker of El Dorado and Mrs. E. A. Links of Mia-The Center Home Demonstration mi, Florida were the Friday guests

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox of Hope Mrs. A. P. Jones, president, con- spent a part of last week in Hot

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis have returned from Ft. Worth, where they met their daughter, Mrs. Bob-

by Duke and son, Reed who accompanied them home for a visit F. A. Wells Hamby Jr. who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby, left Saturday for Galveston, where he will

embark for Germany aboard the ship USS General Butner to which Mr. and Mrs. Linn Harrell hon he has been assigned. Miss Leta Jualls of Little Rock spent the weekend with Jim Thomas and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Thomas. Mrs. George Parker Jr. of Little Rock, the former Miss Mary Jane

Coleman of Prescott was honored with a tea given by Mrs. George Parker Sr. in Hot Springs, Satur-Mrs. John McGill has returned

from a visit with relatives in Little

Mrs. D. N. Davis and Mrs. Hatley White who have been the guests of Mrs. C. P. Arnold Sr. have reurned to their home in Magnolia.

Tt. Col. and Mrs. Blake Scott spent a part of last week in Hot

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Martindale on July 14, at the Cora Denneil



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